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VOL. II NO. 272

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1947.

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Hongkong Telegraph.

For the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, For and on behalf of SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

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British Financial Delegation Given New Instructions

London, Aug. 18.—New instructions were understood to have been sent to the British financial delegation in Washington today, only a few hours before it was to begin talks with United States officials on possible easement of the Anglo-American loan terms.

Well-informed British political sources believed the instructions were drafted at last night's surprise Cabinet meeting. Whitehall buzzed with speculation that the meeting was called after Government received reports from Washington indicating that the United States was going to "get tough" with Britain.

JEWS KIDNAP SYRIANS

Jerusalem, Aug. 18.—Four armed Jews today kidnapped two Syrians from a truck near the Jewish colony of Petah Tikva, it was officially announced.

The announcement said the Jews stopped the truck, which was driven by an Arab, searched it, took the two Syrian occupants into a private car and drove off.

There were no details from either Jewish or Arab sources on the kidnappings, but the police promised more information later. It was the eighth consecutive day that violence occurred in the twin cities.

In Jaffa and Tel-Aviv, vigilance was still maintained and British officials were cautious in answering when asked if the crisis had passed. However, with fanatic elements now being watched closely by the police, the Najada and the Hagana, the future seemed a little more reassuring.

HAGANAH ACTION?

Unconfirmed reports from Jewish sources said the kidnappings might have been another action by the Hagana. So far Hagana has remained silent, but it was expected, if it were responsible, that open admission would be made as on previous occasions.

Dr David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Mrs Golda Meyerson, head of the Agency's Political Department, announced that they would not leave for Zurich for the Executive's conference on August 26 as scheduled, in view of the "serious situation" in Palestine.

Meanwhile, scores of Revisionists were arrested in Jerusalem as the Army and police carried out a surprise check-up on the streets. Several hundred passersby and pedestrians were searched while traffic was blocked.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Our Radio Stations

PERHAPS it is symptomatic of the apathy from which Hongkong is said to suffer, but it is curious that broadcasting, which has so little to offer in comparison with other stations, is so seldom the target of public criticism. The reason cannot be shortage of receiver licenses; latest figures show there are nearly as many owners of radio sets today as before the war, and with the high cost of alternative entertainment it is fair to imagine that householders have come to rely more and more on their sets for post-work relaxation. It is, therefore, reasonable to expect a lively and critical reaction to ZBW and ZEK programmes. Instead, the public appears to be going out of its way to avoid comment—either for or against. Presumably then, its listeners are wholly content (which is an insult to their intelligence) or completely indifferent (an insult to the stations). Our own feeling is that, while ZBW has made a number of improvements in its programmes, largely by the use of excellent BBC transcription, the whole organisation needs "overhauling". It requires more money, more trained personnel, and administrative autonomy. The first two factors are closely related, inasmuch that unless Government is prepared to pay for experienced and capable announcers, at least one script writer, and one presentation officer, its local programmes can never rise above the level of

mediocrity; certainly cannot take listeners away from stations such as Radio SEAC, Radio Delhi, the Australian shortwave stations, and even the Manila relays. There is literally no continuity from ZBW, and its presentation of programmes is so dull and unimaginative that no listener's interest is held only by the quality of the records played. It is conceivable that men or women capable of effective script and continually writing are available in Hongkong, but what monetary incentive are they offered? It is not anaesthetically worth the while to spend time on such skilled work, any more than to pay top-line visiting artists to make studio broadcasts at \$25 per hour, when a 15-minute programme invariably demands two to three hours of rehearsal. Hongkong radio stations which should have a vast listening audience within China and the surrounding neighbourhood will never achieve any importance in this strategic part of the world until they are remodelled and generously financed. When that has been done, the specially trained officers employed should be permitted to run the stations, beholden in policy only to the Governor's principal advisers. If the Hongkong stations are not worth conducting on modern lines, with a listener appeal extending beyond the confines of the Colony, then ZBW and ZEK might just as well be closed down because they are in danger of becoming more a liability than an asset.

Washington dispatches to London newspapers have said the United States would ask Britain for a strict accounting of how the American loan had been spent, apparently in the belief that the Labour Government has frittered away funds unwisely.

According to the Daily Herald, a member of the Labour Party, it was understood that yesterday's meeting was mainly concerned with:

1. A review of new sources of food other than "hard currency" countries and plans for meeting coming deficiencies when the full impact of the reduction by 12-15,000,000 a month in dollar food imports is felt.

2. A final review of the case for a modification of the convertibility and non-discrimination clauses of the American loan agreement.

This was borne out in part by the fact that Mr John Strachey, Food Minister and not officially a member of the Cabinet, and Sir Edward Bridges, Permanent Secretary of the Treasury, attended.

However, the Herald article was believed to be only a partial explanation. Whitehall believed some major development or development, rather than just review of matters that had been under discussion for some time, must be behind the first Sunday Cabinet meeting during a Parliamentary recess since the war.—United Press.

FIRST MEETING

Washington, Aug. 18.—The Anglo-American Conference on the United States loan to Britain and the economic crisis opened its first full session "behind closed doors" in the United States Treasury Department tonight.

The delegates promised a statement later and a Conference spokesman said that a press conference might be held tomorrow "if progress justifies it".

Mr George Marshall, Secretary of State, was represented at this first meeting of the vital talks by Mr Robert Lovett, Acting Secretary of State; Mr John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, was in the chair.

Also present on the American side were Sir Willard Thorp, Assistant Secretary of State, and Mr David

Bruce, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Sir Gordon Monro, Executive Director of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, sat in with the British delegation, which was under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Eady and Sir Edmund Hall-Patch.

A few minutes after the session began, Mr Cameron Cobbold, Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, arrived by air with new instructions drawn up at yesterday's British Cabinet meeting in London.—Reuter.

MIDDLESEX BEAT GLOUCESTER

Test Match: Latest Score

London, Aug. 18.—Middlesex today defeated Gloucestershire in two days by 88 runs, and thus won the dramatic struggle for leadership in the county cricket championship table with 200 points to Gloucestershire's 192. Both sides have four more matches to play.

The fortunes of the game, as on the opening day, changed considerably. Middlesex, 30 runs ahead with one man out at the start of the day, were all out for 141. Tom Goddard, 47-year-old spin bowler, again making the ball turn considerably, claimed eight wickets for 86 for a splendid match analysis of 16 for 156.

Set to get 169 Gloucestershire never looked like achieving the task. The close of play scores today were:

At Cheltenham: Middlesex beat Gloucestershire by 88 runs. Middlesex 180 and 141 (Goddard eight for 86). Gloucestershire 163 and 100 (Young five for 27).

At Dover: Kent 487 for five declared and 166 for five. Leicester 348 for nine declared (Keeton 162, Reddick 100, Ikin five for 98).

At Cardiff: Surrey 178 and 232 (Fishlock 70, Munce nine for 98). Glamorgan 328 (Watkins 110), and 28 for one.

At Worcester: Yorkshire 402 and 154 for five declared (Coxon 60 not out). Worcestershire 155 (Wyatt 61 not out, Robinson four for 36) and 67 for three.

At Weston-super-Mare: Somerset beat Northamptonshire by five wickets. Northants 230 and 148 (Hazzell five for 42). Somerset 212 (Mayer 50) and 168 for five (Walford 72 not out).—Reuter.

S. AFRICANS

204 FOR 4

Kennington Oval, London, Aug. 18.—The South Africans have scored 204 for four in reply to England's first innings total of 427 when stumps were drawn at the end of the second day's play in the fifth and final Test.

Worcestershire's left-arm, slow bowler, R. Howarth, distinguished himself by taking a wicket with his first ball in Test cricket at the age of 38.

Going on at 47, Howarth had Dyer caught at cover point. Flighting the ball well and varying the pace, he looked the best bowler apart from Wright, seen this season, and he got another wicket when Nourse played too soon and gave Yardley a catch at extra cover.

A woman challenges ace men drivers

Thirty-year-old Mrs. Sheila Darbishire, of Knutsford, Cheshire, who drove a mobile canteen through the London blitzes, will drive a 140 mph Riley special in the British Empire Trophy race in the Isle of Man on August 21.



Mrs. Darbishire

It will be her first road race. She will compete against some of the world's finest drivers, including Raymond May, Reginald Parnall, Prince Bira, and George Abecassis. Great interest has been aroused in motor-racing circles by Mrs. Darbishire's decision to take part in a first-class road race.

Like her son, Mrs. Darbishire broke the women's lap record at the first post-war International Presscott Hill climb, near Cheltenham, last autumn.

At Cheltenham she drove a 120 m.p.h. Bugatti.

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"Alarming & Critical Situation"

Dutch Cabinet Meets

The Hague, Aug. 18.—The Dutch Cabinet met on Monday to discuss what authoritative sources called "the alarming and critical situation" in Indonesia and the Netherlands position on possible new steps by the United Nations.

Some reports said Cabinet crisis was possible because of indicated disagreements in the Cabinet.

Official sources said the government had declined to authorize formal resumption of military action in Java, as requested by certain Dutch officers there. The fighting officially was called off on orders from the United Nations Security Council, but has continued nevertheless.

After Indonesian Republican representatives were admitted to Security Council discussions, C. O. Romme, leader of the Catholic Party and its Parliamentary group, urged the government to leave the Security Council.

Labour, a member of the coalition Cabinet, opposed such action.—Associated Press.

DUTCH FORCES ATTACK

Batavia, Aug. 18.—Dutch forces, supported by artillery fire, were attacking on strategic routes leading to the heart of Republican-held Java, the Indonesian Republican Army headquarters reported today, according to the Jogjakarta Radio.

The Dutch were said to be attacking at five points in the centre, north-east and north-west of Jogjakarta, the Republican capital. Dutch forces holding Gombong, 60 miles to the west, were reported to have advanced to the south coast, and to have shelled the town of Purwokerto.

Unconfirmed rumours earlier today said that Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, the Netherlands Lieutenant Governor-General of Indonesia, had asked permission from his Government to occupy Jogjakarta.

Dr. Van Mook had no comment to make on the unauthoritative rumours from "The Hague", but official Dutch sources admitted that a renewed military action would be supported by general Dutch opinion in Java and Sumatra.

The Dutch Army claimed officially today that the Republicans were still ignoring the "cease fire" order given on August 4, and reported fighting in the island of Madura and north of Jogjakarta. Casualties during Independence Day—yesterday—were 13 killed and 22 wounded, he communiqué stated.

The Indonesian news agency reported that the Chinese had formed a volunteer brigade to fight the Republican forces with headquarters at Surakarta, 40 miles southeast of Jogjakarta.

(Continued on Page 4)

DEFIANT INNINGS

A defiant, painstaking innings of 92 not out by Bruce Mitchell, who was helped by Alan Melville in a fourth wicket partnership of 86 in 110 minutes, retrieved South Africa's position.

Mitchell has been batting for four hours 20 minutes and has hit 11 fours.

The South Africans were forced on the defensive after tea when they scored only 17 in the first 35 minutes. Cranston, who got Melville leg before in the second over of his new spell, almost bowled Dawson. Cranston made the ball shoot through quickly and gave Dawson several uncomfortable moments, but Mitchell defended steadily without fault.

The scoreboard at the close of play read:

England: 1st Innings: 427
Mitchell not out 92
Dyer, c Gladwin b Howarth 18
Villien, c Evans b Wright 10
Nourse, c Yardley b Howarth 10
Howarth 10
Melville lbw b Cranston 20
Dawson, not out 28
Extras 7

204 for four

Bowling up to the present:

O M R W
Copson 13 4 24 0
Gladwin 18 4 62 1
Wright 27 13 32 2
Howarth 11 4 31 0
Compton 0 1 16 1
Cranston 0 1 16 1

Reuter.

BRITISH OFFICERS CHARGED WITH ACCEPTING BRIBES

Treiste, Aug. 18.—Major John Roderick Squire and Captain Douglas Arthur Wilde pleaded guilty today before a British Army general field court martial on charges of accepting bribes of between seven and ten million lire while administering the Venezia Giulia American military Government Public works.

Squire pleaded guilty on ten charges and Wilde on four. Their sentences will be announced after they have been examined by headquarters of the British Central Mediterranean forces.

Both British officers—involved in the AMG Public Works Division graft and bribe scandal which culminated in the arrest of two American officers and 31 civilian employees—were tried separately by the same court martial.

The trials of Major E. H. Richardson, former head of the Public Works Division, and of Thomas Cockerham, American officers arrested in the case, will be held later before United States courts martial.

CORRUPTION RAMPANT

The prosecution read Squire's voluntary statement, in which he maintained that corruption was rampant in the civilian staff brought by AMG officers from Italy and that it "later increased with the arrival of US Major E. H. Richardson."

According to the statement, when Squire reported to Richardson cases of civilian staff members accepting presents from contractors, Richardson allegedly replied: "This is customary in Italy."

The defence, however, did not call Richardson as a witness. Squire said in his statement that he accepted gifts of wine and small presents from contractors and, "following Richardson's example," accepted an apartment from a contractor.

Squire's beautiful Austrian secretary, 24-year-old Anita Huebner, said in a statement read in court that she had an agreement with Squire that all proceeds collected by her or Squire would be equally divided. She said she deposited 7,000 lire (approximately US\$1,200, at the legal rate of exchange then) in her bank account and spent 1,500,000 lire.

SECRETS ARRESTED

She was paid a maximum salary of 12,000 lire and is the daughter of a wealthy Austrian who owns several hotels in Yugoslavia and Italy. She is now under arrest, awaiting trial.

Squire's statement described visits by Mr. Griffiths, identified as the president of an American engineering company, who was introduced by Richardson and allegedly offered to open an account for Squire in Knoxville, Iowa.

He said the company's Rome representative offered him commissions for deliveries of bitumen to the AMG.

The statement by Wilde admitted collecting 10,000,000 lire from March this year until June and said he realised early this year "the Public Works Department was thoroughly crooked." He said he went to Squire, who told him, "Such an occasion comes only once in a lifetime."

Wilde said he "took heed" and made arrangements similar to Squire's with his Italian secretary, Adriana Luzzato, who charged a flat rate of ten percent on all contracts passing through his hands, mostly concerning repairs to United States troop barracks.—United Press.

Archery Champion

Prague, Aug. 18.—Deugen, of Sweden, won the men's individual title in the world archery championships here with 2,953 points.

The women's title was won by Miss Kurkijewski, of Poland, with 2,321 points.

Czechoslovakia won the men's team event, with Denmark second and Sweden third. Belgium and France took fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Denmark won the women's team title, followed by France, Great Britain and Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

Nazi Prince Charged

Berlin, Aug. 18.—Prince Ferdinand of Schoenach Carolath, son of the ex-Kaiser's widow, Princess Hermine, whose funeral took place last week, and one of the leading figures in the recent disappearance of the \$500,000 Hohenzollern gems—was remanded in custody for his "personal security" when he appeared before a British military court here today, charged with making false statements to the Allies.

The prince was alleged to have "forgotten" to disclose his Nazi Party membership dating from 1932 and membership of the S.S.

The hearing will be resumed on August 26.—Reuter.

UNEASINESS IN BURMA

More Shootings

Burma, Aug. 18.—Frequent shootings in Rangoon and reports of attempts on the lives of ministers heightened the general uneasiness in Burma today, one month after the assassination of the seven Cabinet ministers.

The latest among the shooting affrays in Rangoon, took place at the headquarters of the People's Volunteer Corps, next to the residence of Prime Minister Thakine Nu. Shootings also occurred near the homes of other Cabinet ministers, and a high police source said today that these incidents were "probably attempts at the lives of the new government."

Unknown gunmen staged a 15 minute battle with guards at the Jubilee Hall where the bodies of the ministers assassinated on July 19 lay in state.

It was later announced that the people who entered the roads around Jubilee Hall after the duel, did so "at their own risk." None of those involved in the shooting affairs had been caught, it was learned.

With almost all the opposition leaders and parliamentarians under arrest, official quarters were mystified by the incidents, especially by armed gangs attempting to force their way into Jubilee Hall. The police commented that the gunmen seemed well trained in guerrilla tactics, and suggested the disgruntled elements of the former Japanese sponsored Burma Defence Army might be responsible for the night shooting.

A number of other shooting incidents, involving the police and unidentified men in uniform, were reported from various provincial centres.—Reuter.

Disaster At Scouts' Jamboree Camp

Molsson, Aug. 18.—Nine Belgian Boy Scouts were injured today, some seriously, when two narrow gauge trains operating around the World Jamboree camp site crashed.

The accident occurred as Scout leaders of more than 42 nations conference since 1939, at which a new international committee will be elected to frame the policy which will govern Scouts throughout the world during the next two years.

The Belgian Scouts were rushed to the camp hospital where the doctors said "some are seriously injured"

but declined to disclose their names or numbers.

Colonel John S. Wilson said the conference would be "important" because so much time had elapsed since the last conference in 1939 and because the war had raised new problems for the conference to decide upon.

Some of the new problems facing the meeting will be "Scouting behind the Iron Curtain, Scout problems in Germany and displaced persons in relation to Scouting," Col Wilson said.

Speaking of Germany, Col Wilson said "World Scouting looks forward to the time when it will be possible

to secure and have recognised a regulated association of German Scouts. Scouts have gradually started to be associated with the German Scouts, with the co-operation of the International Bureau."

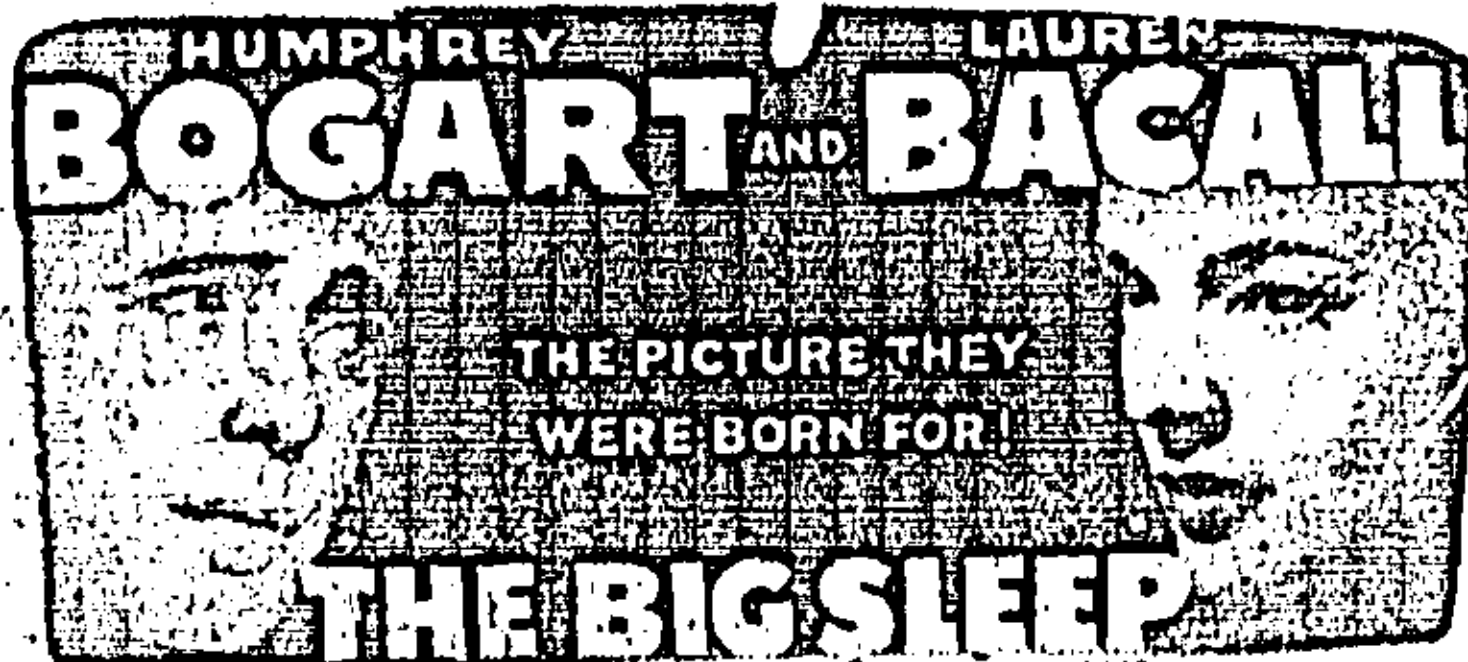
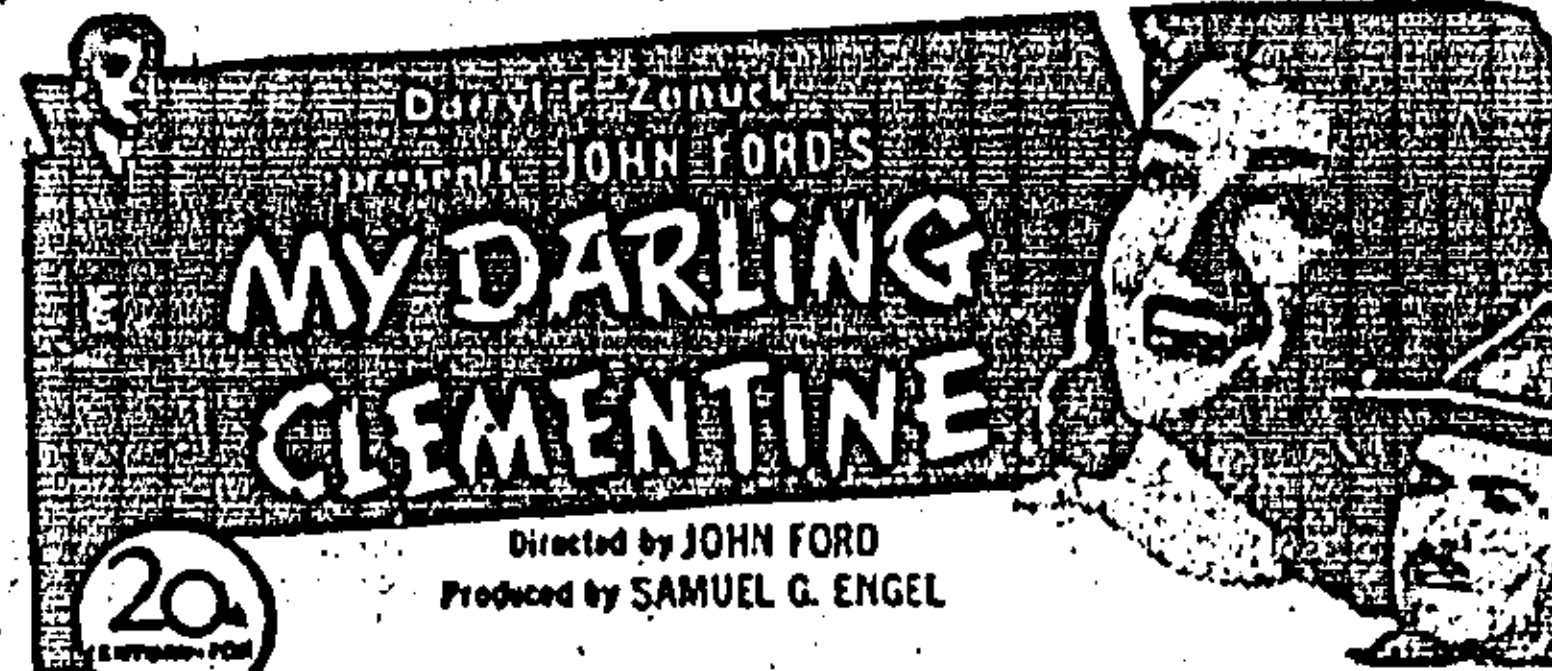
He said the Polish German delegation which tried to get into the Jamboree this year "was too early."

"This Jamboree was only for recognised groups and we must have rules, aims, principles and morals, which must be preserved."

On the subject of DP's, Col Wilson said, "Scouting is now free and determined to play free of politics, but unfortunately politics have repercussions on it."—United Press.

SHOWING
TO-DAY**THINK**
AIR-CONDITIONEDAt 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.THE LUSTY LIFETIME
OF A GENTLEMAN
WHO WAS SOMETIMES*Quite a Rogue!***Colonel Blimp**A LUSTY LIFETIME OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE IN VISIT
TECHNICOLOR
ANTON VALLERON • ROGER IVES • DEBORAH KERR
RELEASED BY EAGLE-LION**Lee Theatre**

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(PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME)FELIX AYLMER • GRETA GYNT
TO-MORROW
in "MR. EMMANUEL"**ORIENTAL**FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30—9.30 P.M.
A very exciting and fast-shooting adventure picture!SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW (1 DAY ONLY) BY REQUEST!
"SON OF THE LASSIE" — in TECHNICOLORSHOWING
TO-DAY
A TORRENT OF EMOTIONS FROM THE BEST SELLER
BY SELLER!

LILLI PALMER • Cedric HARDWICKE in

"BEWARE OF PITY"

NEXT CHANGE

GREATER ON THE SCREEN!

"A BELL FOR ADANO"

with Gene TIERNEY • John HODIAK

SHOWING
TO-DAY
FINE OMNIBUS OF THRILLERS!
GOOD ACTING AND FINE PRODUCTION.**"DEAD OF NIGHT"**with Michael REDGRAVE • Mervyn JOHNS
Googie WITHERS • Basil REDFORDAN EALING STUDIO PRODUCTION
EAGLE-LION DISTRIBUTION.**Science at Work**Research to Track Down Common Cold Resumed
—New Cable to Aid Mine SafetyBy PAUL F. ELLIS
United Press Science Writer.

NEW YORK—Research goes on and on—and yet science has not come up with the answer to the common cold.

The common cold is believed caused by a virus, a parasite that lives off other bacteria. Since the end of the war several laboratories have resumed investigation of the problem.

Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., head of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, who did much toward the development of a vaccine against influenza, is not so optimistic that a vaccine against colds will be found.

At a meeting of the fifth international conference on pediatrics, Dr. Francis said the investigations so far have "proceeded to confirm the earlier studies" of the cold's transmissibility to human subjects.

"The search for methods of propagation of the virus outside man is on," he said. "However, that will not clarify the picture of all the thing indiscriminately called colds. One wonders how much bacteria themselves contribute to the incitement of some of these, and whether a cold can be caused by a virus which maintains its residence in man, cropping out when proper physiological insult takes place."

"One further item can be added: None of the vaccines so far prepared has been shown to have a significant influence upon the incidence of the common cold when properly controlled conditions have been observed."

A new cable, designed not to spark when short circuited, has been developed by electrical engineers to aid in the prevention of coal mine explosions.

Scientists of the U. S. Rubber Company say that the new feature of the cable is a fine strand of copper wire embedded between the inner and outer layers of insulation. In the event of damage to the insulation, the fine wire catches incipient current leakage before an arc can occur and carries it to a sensitive circuit breaker which cuts off the power.

Judges have been named for the second annual George Westinghouse science writing awards, given in cooperation with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

They include: H. L. Mencken, of the Baltimore Sun; Benjamin M. McKelvey, editor of the Washington Star; Edward Weeks, of the Atlantic Monthly; Clifton Fadiman, of the Book-of-the-Month club; Dr. Deltex Bronk, of the National Research Council; and Dr. Edward R. Weidner, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

Representing the public will be Kenneth M. Olson, of the School of Journalism Northwestern University, and Dr. Rudolph Fiesch, author, Dr. Morris Meister, president of the National Science Teachers Association, will be chairman.

Two awards are to be given—one for the newspapers and press associations; the other for magazine writing.

The American Chemical Society will hold its 125th national meeting in New York, September 15 to 19. Eleven thousand chemists and chemical engineers are expected to attend. The Priestly medal, highest honor in American chemistry, will be awarded to Prof. Warren K. Lewis, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Prof. Glenn T. Seaborg, of the University of California, will receive the society's award in pure chemistry. He is the co-discoverer of plutonium.

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

THE police have reason to believe that the mysterious Grand Duke Alfred Nikotin, mentioned in connection with currency fun at Filoules-Escrocs and other places on the Riviera, is none other than Captain de Courcy Foulonough.

It has been noted that the Grand Duke talks a great deal about the good old Czarist days, but that English racecourses figure in his reminiscences more than the court life of St. Petersburg. When confronted with a Russian exile, Nikotin mumbled some gibberish, shouted "Da, da," and fled. Afterwards he explained that the exiled nobleman owed him 550,000 roubles, and that he did not want to embarrass him.

Dan Tremendo in training

UNLESS the Giggleswick Whirlwind has a trick or two up his sleeve, it looks like another victory for Stan Trivett. Dan Tremendo is so slow that, in the words of Gus Futtmer, the boxing promoter, "You could see what was coming minutes ahead of it if it wasn't for the cover provided by that mountainous belly." Tremendo's blows are few and far between, as he has to arrange himself comfortably to deliver

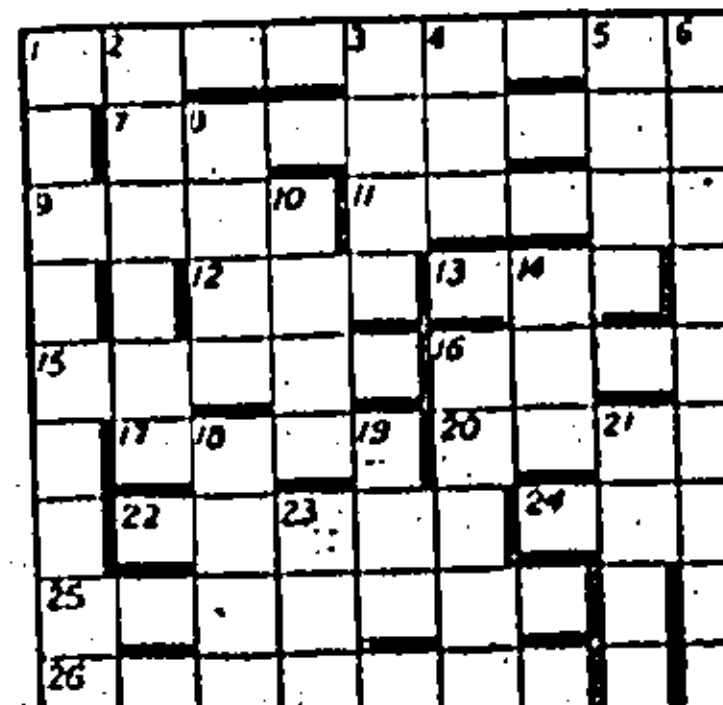
them. He has a tendency to overbalance if his opponent sidesteps, and he has a disconcerting habit of going down almost on one knee before feinting. Trivett, on the other hand, is all over the place. In addition to his trick of running in at the back of his opponent, he has developed a habit of leaping sideways, with feet together, while striking out with both fists.

Have you macadamised

your ears?
She said she waited all day for her mother who had promised to come to Pershore for her.
(News item.)
Somebody's mother wasn't using Pershore.

Only a suggestion

THE Government campaign for more work (by means of a shorter week in the most important industry of all) is evidently going to rely on what are called, for some unearthly reason, "slogans." But I already have some sharp criticisms of the posters and the words of fire attached to them. What about "Atta, Britain!" or "Hiya, Suckers!" in illuminated letters round the Nelson Column—and hidden mechanism to produce crooning sounds from the nationalised lions?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across
1. Bite a rein (anag.) (9)
2. A supplement (11)
3. Its shortage is very noticeable (4)
4. An eager customer (15)
5. What a slippery customer (15)
6. The centre of an A.O.U. (11)

Down
7. Mounted soldier (5)
8. Critical for lab. safety (4)
9. Clutter (16)
10. A lake & a dog (4)
11. Retinue (8)
12. To the British it was a surprise (3)
13. Escaped (7) 20. A portmanteau (7)
14. Authority (9)
15. The hat gun (8)
16. Cotton spinner's dance (4)
17. Girl's name (13) 18. Likely to do by over exertion (4)
19. Worthy of imitation (9)
20. Live and him (7) 14)
21. Part of a novel (4)
22. Sorrowful to the foot (9)
23. Altruism (9)
24. They are in all turnstiles (4)
25. Unite (10) 25. Faithful (4)
26. One spot (3)
27. Situation of yesterday's puzzle—Across
1. France, 2. India, 3. U.S., 4. U.S., 5. U.S., 6. U.S., 7. U.S., 8. U.S., 9. U.S., 10. U.S., 11. U.S., 12. U.S., 13. U.S., 14. U.S., 15. U.S., 16. U.S., 17. U.S., 18. U.S., 19. U.S., 20. U.S., 21. U.S., 22. U.S., 23. U.S., 24. U.S., 25. U.S., 26. U.S., 27. U.S., 28. U.S., 29. U.S., 30. U.S., 31. U.S., 32. U.S., 33. U.S., 34. U.S., 35. U.S., 36. U.S., 37. U.S., 38. U.S., 39. U.S., 40. U.S., 41. U.S., 42. U.S., 43. U.S., 44. U.S., 45. U.S., 46. U.S., 47. U.S., 48. U.S., 49. U.S., 50. U.S., 51. U.S., 52. U.S., 53. U.S., 54. U.S., 55. U.S., 56. U.S., 57. U.S., 58. U.S., 59. U.S., 60. U.S., 61. U.S., 62. U.S., 63. U.S., 64. U.S., 65. U.S., 66. U.S., 67. U.S., 68. U.S., 69. U.S., 70. U.S., 71. U.S., 72. U.S., 73. U.S., 74. U.S., 75. U.S., 76. U.S., 77. U.S., 78. U.S., 79. U.S., 80. U.S., 81. U.S., 82. U.S., 83. U.S., 84. U.S., 85. U.S., 86. U.S., 87. U.S., 88. U.S., 89. U.S., 90. U.S., 91. U.S., 92. U.S., 93. U.S., 94. U.S., 95. U.S., 96. U.S., 97. U.S., 98. U.S., 99. U.S., 100. U.S., 101. 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Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



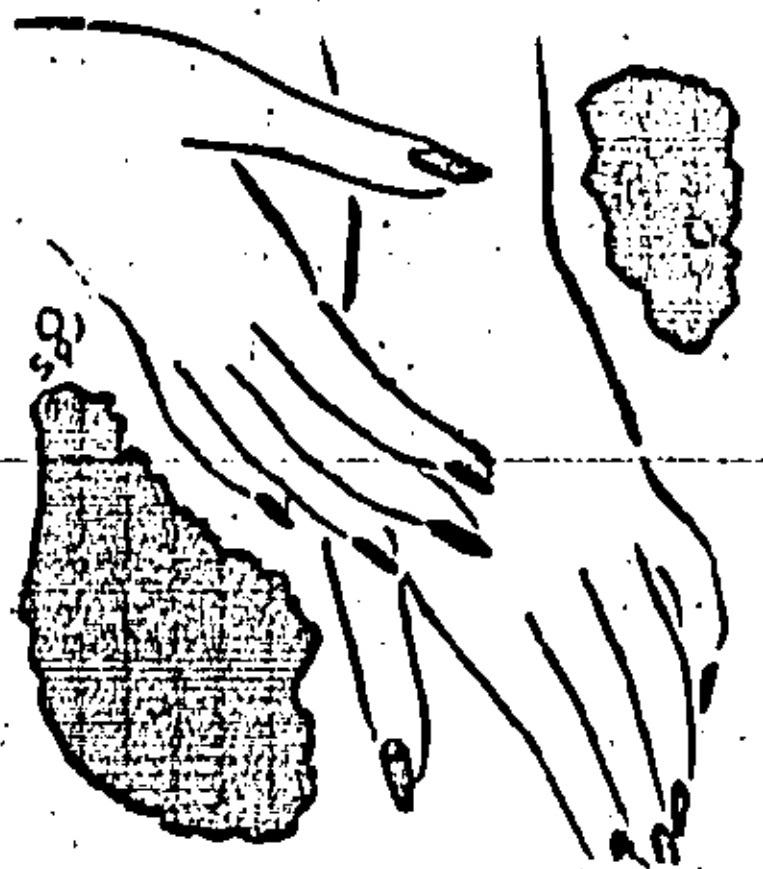
Posed by Claire Trevor for Lois Leeds.

For that Feminine Look, follow the ideas presented here.

POWDER AND...

How is your powder technique? If it is the "dabbing" method you had better stop and consider. A powdering job which is properly done will last hours longer and will give a natural feminine look which we are all striving for these days. First—about the kind of powder that you choose, which is really important. It is fine and flowerlike? Heavy powder causes a "cakey" look, so choose your powder carefully. This does not mean that it must be expensive. Some inexpensive powders are very finely milled. Colour is next in importance. Either match the skin tone exactly or choose a slightly warmer shade to enrich your deeper skin tones. Powder shows up light and "pale" if it is even one shade paler than the skin. If you're a blonde you'll want a rose-cream shade to wake up your colouring. If you are dark you will find that a dusky-rose shade will help to play down any tendency toward sallowness. Now that your powder is correct, pin back your hair and you are set to do a really good job.

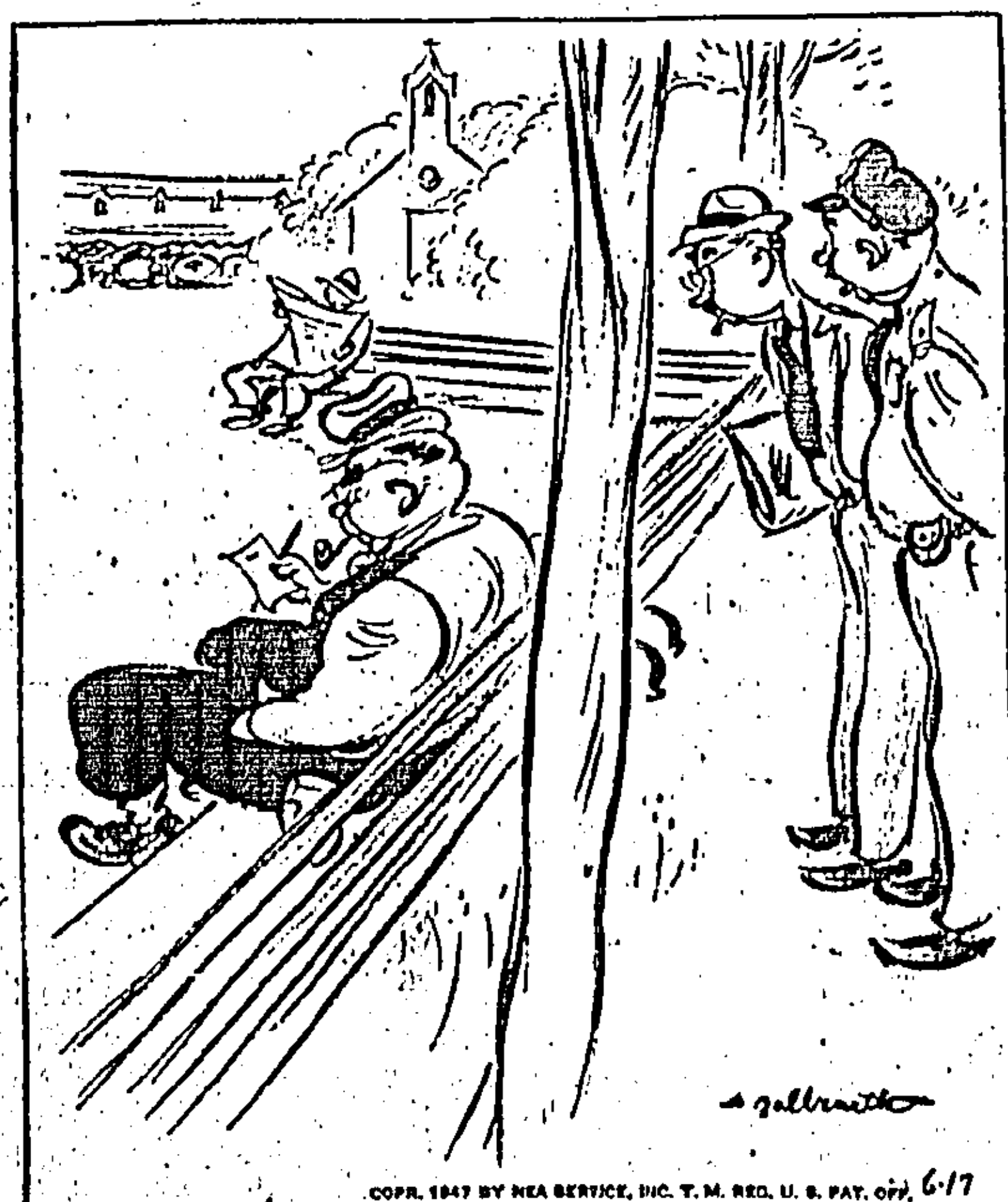
Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



If your nails break easily, paint them with white lacquer once a week. Massage with cuticle cream. Use emery files and file in only one direction. Don't see-saw back and forth. Don't cut the cuticle with scissors and don't "dig" into the corners with sharp manicure instruments. Don't cut deep into the corners. A manicure prevents disaster!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Sometimes he sits there all day—says he's composing an epic poem, but most folks figure he's just lazy!"

Little Willy Would Like Dutch To Give Him Doorn Estates

By JULIE VISCHER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Amsterdam, Aug. 18.—The former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia, son of the former Kaiser, awaits in his Wuertemberg home the decision of the Dutch authorities on his request to lift the ban on his inheritance of Doorn Castle, the former home of his dead father.

Up to the present, the Dutch have considered the possessions in Holland of the former Kaiser to be "enemy property," and the heirs of the old exiled Emperor are not allowed to take possession of his Dutch estates.

No answer has yet been given to the Crown Prince by the Dutch authorities, nor is there any indication that the ban will be lifted in the immediate future. Friedrich Wilhelm, or "Little Willy" as the irreverent British nicknamed him many years ago, spent some years in Holland with his father after the first World War. In his appeal, he stresses the family relationship existing between himself and the British Royal House. However, as Dutch circles point out, he fails to remember the offer the British Government made to his father in 1940 to go to England to escape the Nazis, an offer the ex-Kaiser turned down.

Neither does the former Crown Prince mention the telegram his father sent Hitler at the beginning of the war in which he congratulated the Fuehrer on his "overwhelming victory in France and ended with: 'Let us all thank God.'"

Ex-Kaiser's Fear

On the other hand, the Crown Prince bases his claim on the last will of his father, who expressed the wish to be buried in Holland.

Memorial Plan Held Up

Saffron Walden.—This little Essex township has admitted that it is having as much difficulty meeting the terms of its dollars from the United States as the Labour Government.

Early in 1945, the 65th Fighter Wing of the U.S. Air Force presented the town council with some US\$22,000 for an Anglo-American war memorial park and sports centre, but a condition of the gift was that the townspeople raise an equal amount by 1950.

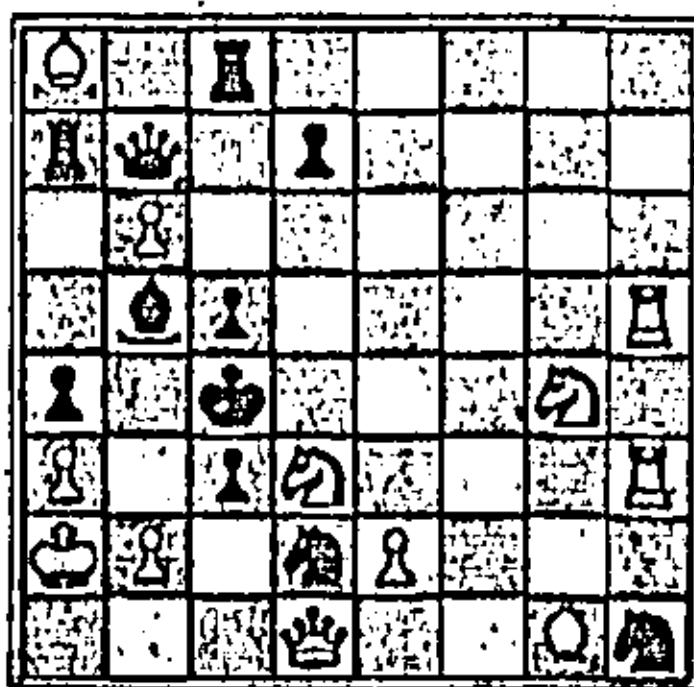
Alderman Stanley Wilson, mayor when the Americans came to town, said: "We have raised only the equivalent of US\$2,000. Now that the crisis has come, we cannot raise any more money. Our population is only 6,000 and we shall have to ask the Americans to let us keep their money until we can afford to proceed with the scheme." "Little can be done by 1950, and it may take 25 years to raise the money. It will be primarily a memorial to American fighter pilots, and we shall keep faith with them somehow."—United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Define sociology.
 2. Where did the use of the umbrella originate?
 3. Name the last King of Spain.
 4. What is flak?
 5. Name the principal inland water trade route in China.
- (Answers on Page 4)

CHESS PROBLEM

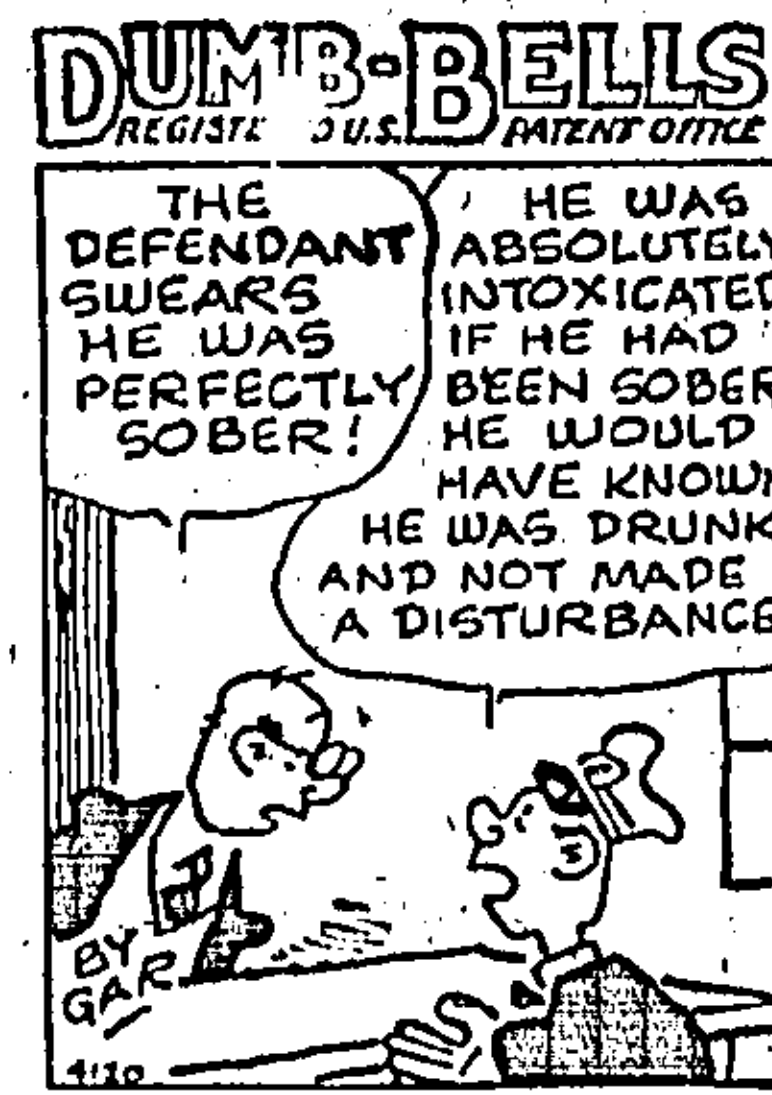
By M. ADABASCHIEFF
Black, 11 pieces.



White, 12 pieces.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. K-B7, any; 2. Q. B. or Kt (dis ch. or dbl ch) mates.

Rupert and the Young Imp—48



MAHARAJAH'S BROTHER WANTS JOB

"Wanted—a good paying job with a future for a prince with personality but no previous business experience." This item has not appeared in any advertising columns, but it could apply to an Indian Sikh, Ganendra Singh.

Singh, the sixth brother of the Maharajah of Patiala and a Kanwar (Prince) in his own right, has decided idleness and support by state income make for "a useless life with no future." He finds it boring and tedious. So he has decided to support himself and live outside the princely state.

Although three wartime years of service with the Indian Navy brought the prince, better known as Richard, an officer's commission prior to demobilisation, he is ready to say he has no business sense. He blames his education for this. Chief of College at Lahore, where sons of ruling families study, offers no vocational training.

Now 20 years of age, Richard is uncertain about the type of job he wants. But because of the family position, he wants work in which he can retain his dignity. The Maharajah not only gave his blessing to this venture but has questioned a leading Indian businessman about a possible position for Richard. With the first money he earns, Richard wants to buy new clothing. He had only a little civilian apparel when he left Navy whites recently. —Associated Press.

FROM HERE AND THERE:

HOAXING HOUSEMAID

Copenhagen.—A 22-year-old woman dressed in a lieutenant's uniform and wearing decorations, boxed the military authorities at Holmen and inspected the local garrison. After the inspection the woman became suspicious and informed the police. After her arrest the "lieutenant" confessed to being a housemaid who had left her position in the capital in search of adventure, and bought the uniform in a second-hand shop.

MOVABLE TOWN

New York.—For the fifth time in 26 years Sevelin, Oregon, population 400, has moved stakes—and moved. A logging town, Sevelin shifts whenever logging operations move. This time every house, shop and restaurant travelled 10 miles. It took 24 hours.

RETURN GESTURE

Prague.—One hundred British working men have been invited to Czechoslovakia as guests of the government. It is a Czech gesture of appreciation for their sympathy and practical contribution to the rebuilding of Lidice.

FEMINE REFORM

New York.—American teen-age girls, anxious for the reputation of young women in this country, have formed a protective association. Members pledge not to kiss in public, not to go out with boys to whom they have not been formally introduced, not to wear sloppy clothes—especially sweaters—not to swoon when listening to crooners, not to stay up after 1 a.m. and not to drink gin.

FOOD LURE

Frankfurt.—A coupon-free American army type lunch is Number 1 inducement under a scheme to recruit 8,000 builders to repair 2,000 apartments for incoming officials of Western Germany's five economic agencies scheduled to be concentrated in Frankfurt before next November.

CUSTOMS SWOOP

Sydney.—Customs officers who arrested 10 men in Brisbane streets

recovered 44 strings of artificial pearls that they were trying to sell. In a three-day swoop the Customs made the biggest seizure of smuggled goods in Queensland's history, beginning with a raid on the steamer River Milla from Kure, Japan, in which they found 23,000 Japanese artificial pearls. On another ship was opium and nearly 800 pounds of China tea, believed to be for the Persian black market.

DOCTOR'S SECRETS

Washington.—A big battle rages behind the scenes between America's police and psychiatrists. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, charged with tracking down subversives, want the doctors to hand over the names and case histories of all left-wingers they have treated whom they consider unstable. The doctors refuse.

MATRIARCHAL RULE

Paris.—The little community of Mazyrat Crispine, in the Haute Loire, has become the only town in Europe governed entirely by women. At the recent municipal election 12 women filled all the councillor's seats. One is 70 years old, one plays the accordion in the local bistro and another is a goat-herd.

PAINT PROPAGANDA

New York.—Because so many house-painters are out of work, their union is staging a newspaper and wireless advertising campaign to tell everyone in New York this is a good time to get their flat painted.

PROFITABLE FARM

Johannesburg.—Rock rabbits are such a pest in certain districts of the Cape that the authorities pay \$1 a skin to encourage extermination. Mr. F. de Villiers of Neisport has already killed 2,749 rock rabbits and still has at least a million left on his farm.

TOEING THE "LINE"

New York.—Will American women bow to fashion dictatorship which says that, like it or not, they will wear longer and fuller skirts this autumn? The men say No, primarily because they have discovered the new fashion will force women to scrap existing wardrobes and start out anew. Women are resisting the new styles too. The trade, greedy for bigger profits from selling more material, are making nothing else. Said one manufacturer: "They had better like them and wear them. If they don't they will go threadbare."

TO-DAY
&
TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S

At 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

BY POPULAR REQUEST! ENTIRE NEW PRINT!
ALEXANDER KORDA
presents his mightiest spectacle

A. E. W. MASON'S



Next
CHANGE!

JOHN CLEMENTS · RALPH RICHARDSON
C. AUBREY SMITH · JUNE DUPREZ
"TILL THE END OF TIME"
Dorothy McGUIRE · Guy MADISON
An RKO Radio Picture.

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:—

ALHAMBRA: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

CENTRAL: AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



OPENING TO-MORROW

IT'S A Lulu FROM Honolulu!



MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY
SPECIAL TIMES

At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.



TO-MORROW

GARY COOPER
LORETTA YOUNG

in
"ALONG CAME JONES"

Raymond Massey
As A Farmer

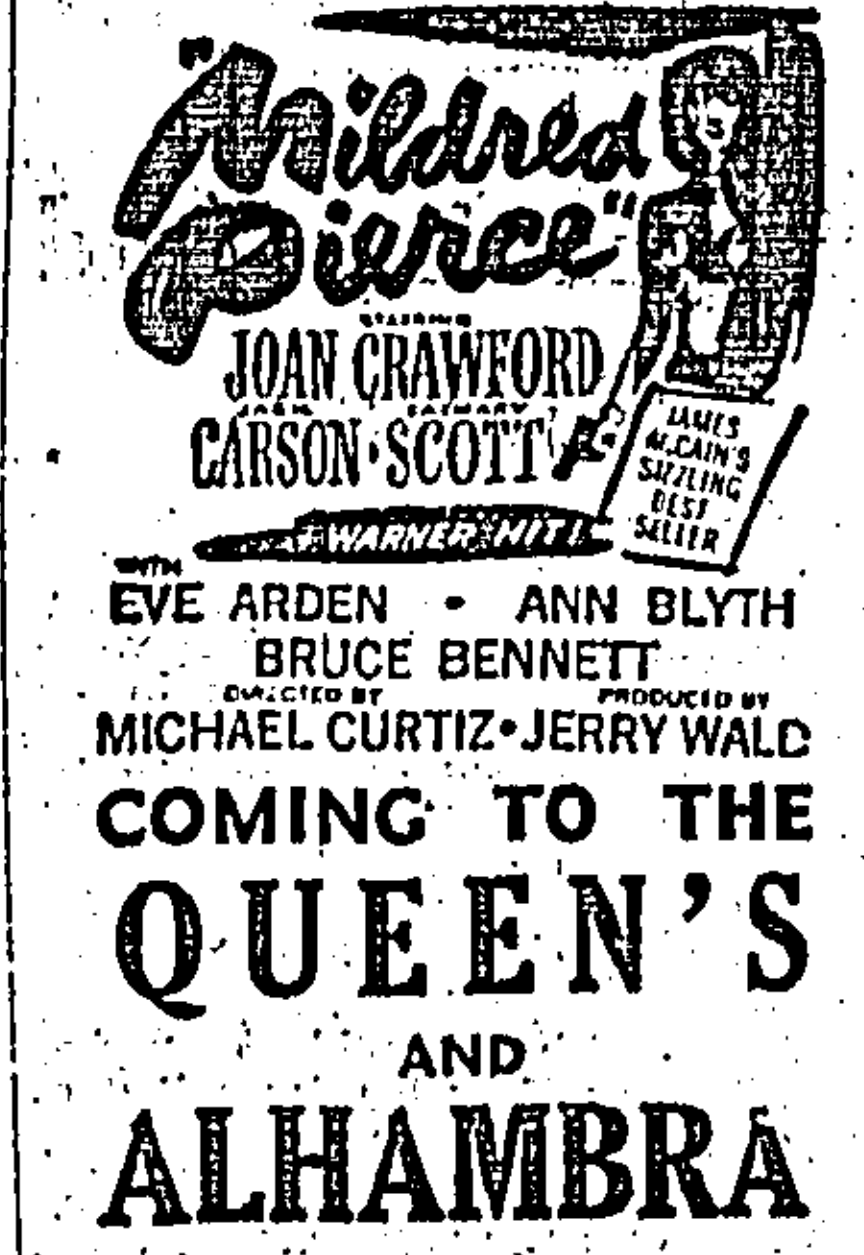
Raymond Massey, screen actor,
has decided to become a New Eng-
land farmer.

Massey has bought the 2,000-acre
J. B. Thomas estate—once a North
Shore showplace—which includes a
25-room house, cottages and barns.

When remodelling is completed,
Massey says, he plans to do some real
farming.

THE PICTURE THAT WON
THE ACADEMY AWARD
FOR

JOAN CRAWFORD!



NOTICE

to
ADVERTISERS

All firms requiring advertising
space exceeding ten single
column inches (other than that
under contract) are requested to
give at least 48 hours notice.
No advertisements (with the
exception of urgent notices) will
be accepted between 12.30 noon,
Saturdays and 9 a.m. on
Mondays.

The co-operation of contract
advertisers is requested by sub-
mitting copy not later than 2
p.m. on the day preceding the
date of publication.

S. C. M. POST,
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

U. N. WILL ADMIT PAKISTAN

Lake Success, Aug. 18.—The Security Council tonight unanimously recommended the admission of Pakistan to the United Nations.

The Council rejected Outer Mongolia's membership application by three votes to three, with five abstentions. Russia, Poland and Syria voted for and the United States, Britain and China against.

Albania's application for membership was also lost in the Council here today when four members voted for admission, four against, with three abstentions.

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain opposed the admission of Albania, declaring that Albania suffered two disabilities:

1. The majority of the United Nations Security Council found that Albania was aware of the mining of Corfu Channel; and

2. The majority of the Balkans Commission found Albania guilty of stirring up strife in Greece.

"Under these circumstances, Britain cannot agree here and now to the admission of Albania," he said.

The vote on Transjordan's application was nine in favour, the Soviet Union against, with Poland abstaining.

Russia Uses Veto

Russia vetoed the admission of Elire. The Soviet delegate, M. Andrei Gromyko, referred to the alleged help given by Elire to the Axis powers during the war as one reason why he could not support the application.

Nine voted for the admission of Elire. Russia was against, with Poland abstaining.

Russia then vetoed the admission of Portugal.

After the Polish and Soviet delegates had repeated the accusation that Portugal helped Franco Spain and maintained friendly relations with it, Brazil and the United States strongly supported Portugal's admission.

Mr. Herschel Johnson (United States) said: "No educated person in his right mind would accuse Portugal of not being peace-loving. Portugal helped the Allies during the war, unlike some other countries which could be mentioned."—Reuter.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS ACT TO BACK GOVERNMENT

Lyons, Aug. 18.—Moving to avert what it termed "certain famine and financial catastrophe," the 39th Congress of the French Socialist Party early today adopted a far-reaching motion designed to permit government requisition of wheat and other crops if farmers continued to hoard their harvest.

APPEAL TO KING PAUL

London, Aug. 18.—The League for Democracy in Greece, with headquarters in London, announced that 80 Labour Members of Parliament had signed an appeal sent to King Paul of Greece, expressing a "profound sense of horror" at the anti-guerrilla measures in Greece.

The message said: "We appeal to you in the name of humanity to exercise your prerogative and to save the lives of 1,000 former Resistance fighters now under suspended sentence of death; to stop the executions of men and women sentenced to alleged political offences, and to use your influence to secure the release of thousands of deportees suffering with anguish on the islands of exile."—United Press.

"Alarming And Critical"

(Continued From Page 1)

An official source at The Hague said tonight that Britain has withdrawn her offer to mediate in the dispute.

This source said a communication had been received from the British Foreign Office stating that Britain would not take steps to mediate between the Netherlands and the Republic.

The decision would be reconsidered only if both sides called on Britain to renew the offer.

A late message from Canberra said that Mr. B. C. Ballard, the Australian Consul General in Batavia, has refused the Dutch invitation to participate in the drawing up of the report on the situation in the islands on instructions of the Australian Government.

(It was understood that the Dutch invitation had nothing to do with the Netherlands Government's suggestion to invite a three-power Commission of Investigation—to be appointed by both parties separately and jointly—while Dr. Van Kieften, leader of the Dutch delegation, announced to the United Nations Security Council last week.)—Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. The science of the origin, history and constitution of human society. 2. In the East, where the umbrella was considered a symbol of royalty and dignity. 3. Alfonso XIII. 4. Anti-aircraft barrage. 5. The Yangtze River.

Saigon French Fear Attacks

Paris, Aug. 18.—French military posts around Saigon, in Indo-China, have been strengthened as a precaution against guerrilla attacks which are feared in the next two weeks in commemoration of the Viet Nam Nationalist "August Revolution."

It was two years ago on August 19 that the Viet Nam "revolution" began, culminating in the abdication of Bao Dai, Emperor of Annam, and in the proclamation of the Viet Namhese Republic by Dr Ho Chi-minh.

Heated Scene In Allied Commission

Vienna, Aug. 18.—A heated scene occurred at today's meeting of the Four-Power Allied Commission on the Austrian treaty when Mr John Dodge, United States delegate, expressing dissatisfaction with the delay in the work of the Commission, said that the Russians had hindered everything the Commission had tried to do.

M. Kyril Novikov, the Soviet delegate, made an equally heated reply.

Mr Dodge then announced that he had been requested by the United States Government to return to Washington for consultation on the future work of the Commission.

His place on the Council will be taken during his absence by his deputy, Mr David Ginsburg.

The Commission was set up by the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow to seek an agreement on the Austrian treaty.

Its work was planned to end in August in time for the proposals to be submitted to the Foreign Ministers Conference in December.—Reuter.

Viet Namhese Nationalist papers have published special editions with descriptions of the "glorious revolution," and banner headlines carrying slogans such as "Independence or Death."

Meanwhile, in Paris, the Prime Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, fresh from the Socialist Party Congress at Lyons where the cry of "Independence or Death" was raised, held an immediate meeting with several Cabinet Ministers today to discuss the Government's proposals for Indo-China, where a conflict between the French and Viet Namhese troops has been dragging on for nine months.

The meeting ended shortly before two o'clock this afternoon, when M. Ramadier declined to make any comment, but later it was announced that the meeting of the full Cabinet to discuss Indo-China, planned for tomorrow, had been postponed until Wednesday.

Tug Of War

Observers here see the progress of the restricted Cabinet talks on Indo-China, begun on Saturday and resumed this morning, as a tug of war between Ministers who desire a more liberal solution and those non-Socialist Ministers who fear repercussions in other parts of the French Union if too many concessions are made to the Viet Namhese.

M. Emile Bollaert, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, who is paying his second visit to Paris in two months at the request of the French Government, is believed to have presented his report to the Cabinet Ministers at their meetings on Saturday and today.

The opinions of this restricted group of Ministers will be presented to the full Cabinet on Wednesday after which a debate in the Chamber is expected to determine the basis of the French proposals for a peace settlement in Indo-China.

The French Government is in complete disaccord over the methods of effecting peace in Indo-China, it was learned from well-informed sources here tonight, following today's restricted Cabinet meeting.

The meeting was reported to have ended with no clear-cut solution defined.

Stumbling Block

The full Cabinet meeting on Wednesday to discuss the Indo-China question is designed, informed observers believe, to give time for private negotiations which might produce a solution.

The big stumbling block to this solution is known to be the degree of liberality of the terms the French Government would offer the Viet Namhese. Earlier today, the Socialist Congress advocated as part of a general policy resolution, a more liberal colonial policy "including immediate peace in Indo-China."

It is reported that nationalist sentiments in other parts of the French Union have been growing steadily, and it is feared that too many concessions to the Viet Namhese would lead to repercussions in other French territories.—Reuter.

Oswald Pirow Charged

Pretoria, Aug. 18.—Mr Oswald Pirow, 56-year-old former South African Minister of Justice, was charged here today with contravening the Riotous Assembly Act.

The case was adjourned until September 8.

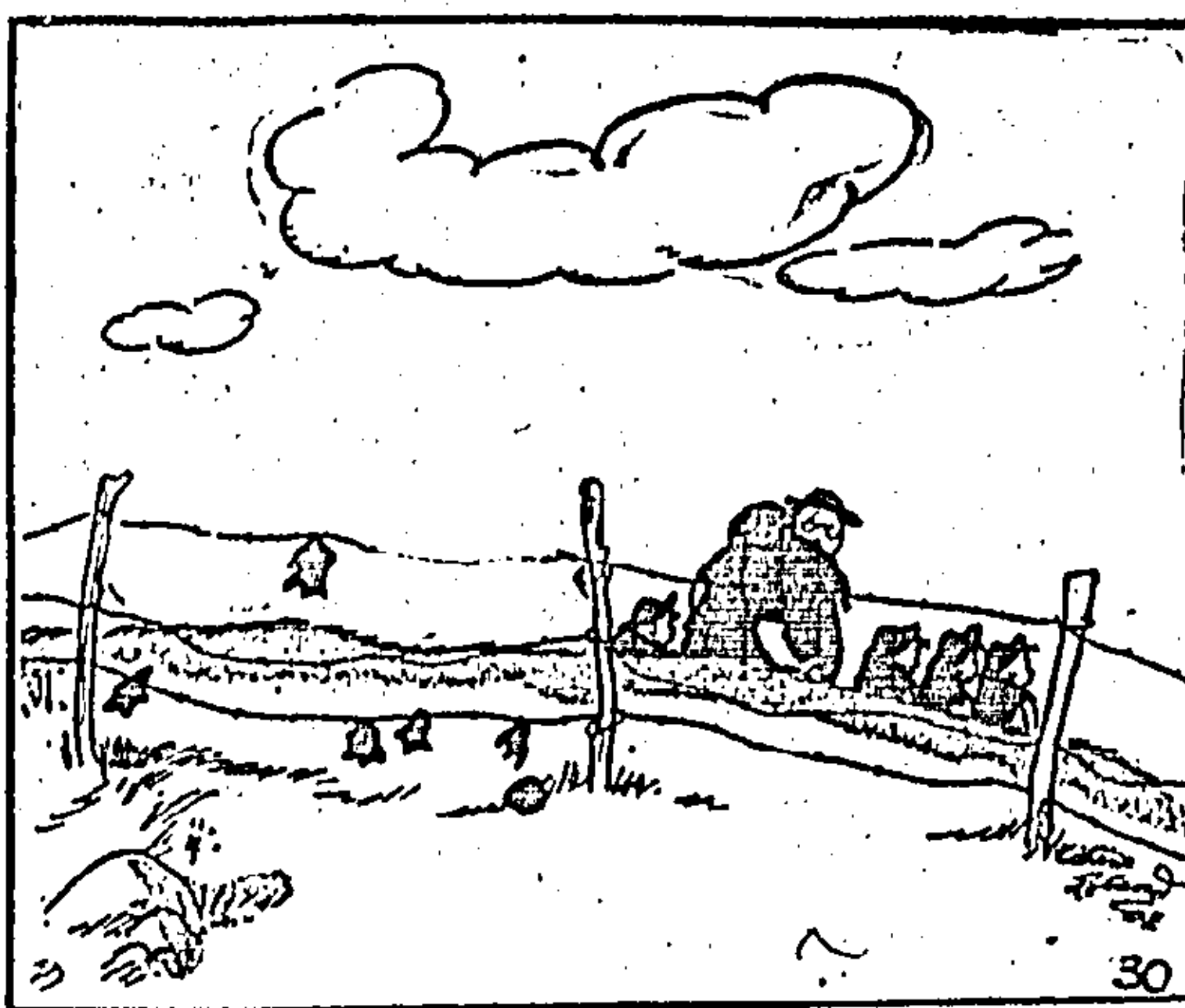
It was alleged that on May 9, in an article entitled "Take the law into your own hands," in the publication "Die Nuwe Orde" ("The New Order"), he incited others to commit an offence. The public prosecutor referred to an alleged contravention of a section of the Native Administration Act which deals with acts promoting "ill-feeling or hostility between natives and Europeans."

Particulars of the alleged offence, as furnished by the public prosecutor at the request of Mr Pirow's lawyer, asserted that it was of public or private violence, or contravention of Section 29 of the Native Administration Act.

This section reads: "Any person who utters any word or does any other act or thing whatever with intention to promote ill-feeling or hostility between natives and Europeans shall be guilty of an offence and liable on conviction to imprisonment for a period not exceeding one year or to a fine of £100, or both."—Reuter.

Garbo In Paris

Paris, Aug. 18.—Greta Garbo, the film star, who arrived here alone from London last night, with no supporters or photographers, was met here by a large number of native Swedes and may possibly make a film there, it was stated here today.—Reuter.



The Little Scouts

BRITAIN'S POSITION IN EUROPE CUSTOMS UNION

Geneva, Aug. 18.—Prospects of a European customs union and the possibility of the United Kingdom's participation were discussed by Mr William L. Clayton, U.S. Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, and Britain's Secretary for Overseas Trade, Mr Harold Wilson, during a lengthy meeting last night. It was learned from reliable quarters today.

ITALY SEEKS PACT WITH BRITAIN

Rome, Aug. 18.—A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Italy may negotiate a friendship treaty with Great Britain as well as with the United States.

Premier Alcide De Gasperi's scheduled conference with Count Carlo Sforza tomorrow will cover "international matters," and the two treaty cases undoubtedly will be discussed, informed political quarters said.

It is believed the Italian Minister, Ivan Matteo Lombardo, who concluded the recently signed commercial agreement with the United States and is now in Mexico City for discussions with that government, will be given the task of negotiating a treaty of commerce, navigation and friendship with the United States.

The Foreign Office spokesman said, "Nothing has developed on proposed treaties with Russia, Hungary, Bulgaria or Rumania; nor in the negotiations to conclude a commercial accord with Yugoslavia." He said the situation with regard to treaties with Eastern European countries, apart from the existing pacts with Czechoslovakia and Poland, had not changed since Count Sforza's statement last month that Italy would continue to seek agreements with any and all European countries despite her participation in the Marshall Plan.

Round Of Conferences

De Gasperi is expected to return to Rome tomorrow to face the bubbling international situation. He will have conferences with the budget coordinator, Luigi Einaudi, and will discuss the financial crisis with Minister Pietro Compilotti, who returned yesterday from Paris to report on the conference discussions for exploiting hydro-electric resources in the Alpine regions and for the organisation of European Customs Union.

The Council of Ministers' technical committee plans an emergency meeting with De Gasperi to discuss inflationary rises in the cost of living with a full Council meeting later to decide on necessary measures.

De Gasperi is expected to follow these emergency councils with a series of emergency councils with the Republic President, Enrico De Nicola, at Torre Del Greco.

The Communist-dominated Confederation of Labour awaits discussions after serving notice last week that continued books in living costs would lead to general "agitation" throughout Italy.—United Press.

Disastrous Ceylon Flood

Colombo, Aug. 18.—Thousands of persons were homeless today and casualties were feared, high as a result of the worst flood in Ceylon's history.

Planes were used to drop food to some inaccessible districts. A landslide at Hattion was feared to have killed several persons, while more than 20 persons were killed in another huge landslide at Kotmale. There was a third landslide at Nuwara-Eliya, where a factory on the estate was moved entirely and caused a number of casualties.

Floods were causing distress in North Colombo and more than a thousand men were working day and night in an effort to prevent the Kelani river from flooding the south part of the city.

It was believed the general elections, scheduled to begin on August 23, might be postponed because of the disorganisation caused by the floods.—United Press.

RAPE AND BERATE

Tokyo, Aug. 18.—The Newspaper Asahi reported today that 15 young Japanese men kidnapped two Japanese women who had been friendly with Allied soldiers and raped them while berating them for their "disgrace to the Japanese."—United Press.

Many Resolutions Face Congress At Southport

London, Aug. 19.—Three British trade unions yesterday called upon the Trades Union Congress, their powerful pro-socialist parent organisation, to press the Labour Government for an immediate plan to whip the national economic crisis.

Resolutions by foundry workers, post office and electrical trades unions appeared on the agenda, published yesterday, for the 79th Congress of the TUC at Southport beginning September 1.

The spokesmen said the debate on the resolutions would cover the entire economic situation, including the paramount need for increased coal production, rebuilding war-damaged transport and providing a labour force for industries short of manpower.

Like those of the Labour Party, TUC decisions would have considerable influence in the British Cabinet and with Labour's large Parliamentary majority.

A resolution by the Amalgamated Union of Foundry Workers calls for the speedy nationalisation of the iron and steel industry, a sore topic within the Parliamentary Labour Party and in the British Cabinet.

Last Week's Split

A split among Cabinet Members and Labour Members of Parliament developed last week due to the issue whether to attempt nationalisation at the coming session of Parliament or delay it during the battle for economic recovery.

An annual Labour Party and trade union conference since the Socialist Government was elected to power two years ago, the international policies of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will be up for debate.

A National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers resolution commands Mr Bevin, and asks him to continue his efforts to unify and solidify the democratic countries of Europe to enable them and us to

ONE-SIDED RELIEF IN CHINA

Shanghai, Aug. 18.—A majority of UNRRA personnel in China has requested the Central Committee in Washington to resume relief deliveries to North China immediately, and to remove UNRRA employees from an "intolerable position of supporting one side in the civil war," it was learned tonight.

In a series of identical cabled messages to the organisation's seven national executive bodies, over half of the 500 non-resident staff members of UNRRA's China Office also demand the withdrawing of UNRRA vessels and rolling stock from use by the Chinese Government.

A high American UNRRA official told United Press that the Central Committee considered the Nationalist reply to an UNRRA proposal for the resumption of relief to North China and Manchuria as a rejection of UNRRA's suggestion that UNRRA was about to "reconsider" its China programme. "Reconsideration is slated to take place at a meeting in Washington this week, and American, British, Australian and Canadian personnel have addressed identical cables to their representatives."

An informant said the United Press that members signing the petition included nearly all the Australians and Canadians, about half of the American employees and others.

The greatest complaint is that UNRRA relief is going only to Nationalist China.—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

Tuesday, August 19
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.
Swatow (Sea) 3 p.m.
Kowloon (Kowloon steamship), Kowloon, Macao, Tainan & Shikou (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Train) 5 p.m.
Saigon (Paris) (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Japan (ordinary letters & cards only) (Train) 5.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Dhaka, Cairo, Nairobi, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marseilles & London (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Bangkok (Sea) 2 p.m.
Wednesday, August 20
Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA & Canada (Air) 10 a.m.
Canton (Train) 9 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.
Swatow (Sea) 10 a.m.
Macao, Tainan & Shikou (Sea) 11 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) Noon.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Japan (ordinary letters & cards only) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Honolulu, USA, Central & South America and Canada via San Francisco (NO parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Straits, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tainan, Shikou & Kowloon (Sea) 4 p.m.
Manila (Train) (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanjing, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Canton, Lanchow and Kuning (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Thursday, August 21
Swatow and Amoy (Air) 10 a.m.
Saigon (Sea) 10 a.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

230W Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m. and 5.30 to 11 p.m. and on 230W Hongkong on the 21 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 2.30 to 3.30 and 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.
6.30 "Variety Request" Favourites; 7.00 "The 24 Hour Club" in South Wales; by Dr Percy A. Little, Lecturer in Zoology at Swansea University College; 7.10 "Suzuki" A Piano Recital by Michael Roder (by courtesy of the Parliament); 7.20 A Russian Programme; 8.00 "The World News" from Britain; 8.15 "Drama" (Soprano), Dennis Morris (Baritone) and London Palladium Orchestra; 8.45 B.B.C. Transcription Service—This correspondence must now cease; 9.15 "The World News" from Britain; 9.30 "The 24 Hour Club" in South Wales; by Dr Percy A. Little, Lecturer in Zoology at Swansea University College; 9.45 "Suzuki" A Piano Recital by Michael Roder (by courtesy of the Parliament); 10.10 "Weather Report"; 10.15 "Italy of the Dance Orchestra" from the Ambassador Ballroom; 11.00 Close Down.

THE PICTURE THAT WON THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR

JOAN CRAWFORD!



JOAN CRAWFORD
CARSON-SCOTT
EVE ARDEN • ANN BLYTH
BRUCE BENNETT
"CHALICE" CURTIS • JERRY WALKER

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